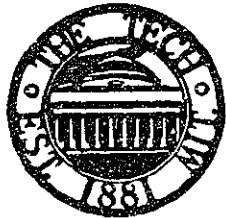


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVII NO. 29

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957

5 CENTS

## Bexley Hall Coed Residents Meet; Set Up A Dorm-Like Organization

Thirty-one MIT coeds, all residents of Bexley Hall, were the guests of Professor and Mrs. William F. Bottiglia at a dinner given at the Cambridge Room of Graduate House on September 30. Dean and Mrs. F.G. Fassett, and Miss Ruth L. Bean were also there to welcome the girls to MIT's new experiment in housing arrangements for undergraduate and graduate women.

### Coed Wing

For the first time this year, one wing of Bexley Hall at 52 Massachusetts Avenue has been set aside exclusively for coeds. The girls are living in double and triple private apartments in this section.

After the dinner, Faculty resident Professor Bottiglia spoke briefly on the Institute's hopes for more pleasant accommodations for women here.

Dean Fassett mentioned that several Institute telephones will eventually be installed in Bexley for the girls' convenience.

Professor Bottiglia then acted as chairman pro-tem as house organization was considered.

After a good deal of discussion, the girls voted to elect a 5-women committee with one member from each floor plus a delegate at large.

At this point, the girls caucused by floors and elected their floor representatives. They are: Mary Ann McLaughlin, 1st floor; Linda Greiner, 2nd floor; Mary Sattan, 3rd floor; and Ann Baker, 4th floor. After re-assembling, the entire group elected Gun Hovik as delegate at large.

### Rules, Too

At this meeting it was suggested that the House Committee draft rules covering noise, hours for men, liquor in the dorm, as well as setting up the house organization. Bexley Hall is under the auspices of the Institute and will be organized as much like a regular dormitory as possible, with the fact that it is actually an apartment house taken into account.

The committee is expected to have the rules drawn up within a week, subject to the approval of the faculty resident and the dean's office.

## Rule Says! Probably Relax Discipline As MITTends To An Academic Community

The discipline placed upon the students has relaxed in the past ten years and will probably continue in this direction. Dean Rule emphasized MIT's belief that the student should have freedom to learn how to make decisions by making his own wise and foolish decisions. With the emphasis increasing, the Institute will try to provide greater opportunities for the non-academic education.

The decrease in the ethics of the students is one of the problems to be dealt with by Dean Rule. This problem is to be handled principally by the student judicial committees and the Faculty Committee on Discipline. Dean Rule's position is to represent the students in the face of the committees. Yet he does reserve the right to judge if he is to handle the case or not; and when necessary to mete out discipline himself.



Dean of Students John T. Rule

The relaxing of the rules implies at the same time the assuming of more responsibility by the individual student. He must recognize that when he is given this freedom he is considered an adult, and like an adult, he, not the Institute, must be responsible for his actions under this freedom.

### Decrease in Ethics

Dean Rule's position at MIT is primarily that of liaison officer between the Institute and the students.

He represents the students to the Institute on academic disqualifications, discipline, policy changes, etc. Emphasizing this was a telephone call during the interview in which Dean Rule said, "We are interested in getting the faculty more interested in student affairs." Fostering an understanding among the students of the faculty showing them as "good guys" is one of the Dean's major objectives. The job here is one of developing much better communications between the students and the Institute so that they better understand each other and work together.

Creating a true academic community with the community atmosphere is the prime goal of the Dean's office. Presently this is manifested in the implementation of the Ryer Report in the dormitories. Along with this Dean Rule desires that eventually three or four graduate students will live in each dormitory to act as counselors. If all develops as planned, MIT will become a true university in every sphere, academic and non-academic.

## East Campus Remodeling Serves As A Wear-And-Tear Experiment

Several proposed improvements in the East Campus dormitories are being considered, and several are being put into effect now.

Residents on the first floor of Atkinson Dormitory live in an ultra-modern atmosphere. Their rooms are furnished with new, modern furniture from several different manufacturers in New England. The furniture, which consists of a bed, desk, bureau, rug, and easy chair for each room, is being tested for durability with an eye to refurbishing all rooms.

East Campus sometime in the future. In another bold experiment, a room in Munroe has been furnished with an ultramodern desk which is built into the wall beneath the window and stretching from wall to wall. The durability of the furniture is being carefully considered since the furniture in Baker House has stood up poorly to the wear and tear of only nine years of use, whereas the plain, but sturdy furniture in East Campus and the Graduate House has stood up well for twenty years and most of it will be serviceable for another ten.

At present prices it would cost about \$380 per man to furnish the rooms with modern furniture. However, William Mackintosh of the now disbanded Office of General Services, reports that there is a school of thought among many members of the faculty that the rooms should be furnished like monastic cells with only

a desk, bed, bureau, and straight backed chair for each man. Luxuriously furnished lounges would then provide a place to relax in more pleasant surroundings. This is the system used in the dormitories at Harvard. If the rooms were furnished in this manner it would cost only \$230 per man. Mackintosh stated that he would like to have a committee formed within the House Committees to study this problem and make recommendations to the administration.

Immediate improvements in the dormitories include the painting of the rooms in Atkinson. Each resident has the privilege of choosing his favorite color from among the following colors: green, blue, gray, sea-foam green, and desert dust.

## Freshmen Will Elect Representatives And Class Officers Soon

Within three weeks, the freshmen will elect their council, who in turn will elect the officers for the Class of '61. Each freshman section will elect a section leader, who is a voting member of the freshman council, and also an assistant section leader.

In about two weeks, all sections of the freshman clan will be notified about the election by members of the election division of the Secretariat. Petitions will then be available in Litchfield Lounge of Walker Memorial. Freshmen who plan to run for these council posts must have the petitions signed by ten members of their section. The elections will probably be held on the week of October 21-26.

### New Methods

After the abolition of field day and hazing, the council has lost much of its importance. Now they will have to devise a new method for uniting their class, one of the most difficult jobs there is at the Institute. They will have to find more things to do in addition to arranging student-faculty mixers, which usually see more students than teachers. The Class of '61 should not find it difficult to achieve these goals.

A parting word of advice to politicians in the class; this is your chance of a lifetime to start. Better not miss it.

## Auditorium Is Scene Of Conference On Creative Altruism

A conference sponsored by the Research Society for Creative Altruism is in full swing today in Kresge Auditorium.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. scholars in the field of philosophy, economics, theology, psychology and science will speak on new "approaches which might lead to a major break-through in new knowledge in human values and its application to the increasingly critical personal and social problems of modern man".

### Fromm, Sorokin To Speak

Eminent people like Pitirim A. Sorokin from Harvard University; Erich Fromm, author of many famous books like *The Art of Living*; and our own Gyoergy Kepes from MIT will be among others who will speak at the conference.

With the support of Mr. Eli Lilly and the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, Indiana, the Research Society for Creative Altruism was established in 1949 by Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin. After six years of study which was carried out at the Harvard University, Prof. Sorokin and his associates came to the conclusion that "with notable increase of our knowledge of love, its potentialities can be used for the service of mankind in immeasurably greater proportions."

### Human Values

This conference is "designed to form a report to the public by objective, deeply concerned, hopeful scholars of work in the broad field of Human Values, moral, spiritual, aesthetic, and economical."

Other people who will speak at the conference are Gordon Allport from Harvard; Ludwig von Bertalanffy from Mt. Sinai Hospital, Beverly Hills; Jacob Bronowski from Cheltenham, England; Theodosius Dobzhansky from Columbia University; Kurt Goldstein from Brandeis University; Robert S. Hartman from the University of Mexico; Dorothy Lee from Detroit; Henry Margenau from Yale University; Abraham H. Maslow from Brandeis University; D. T. Suzuki from New York City; Paul J. Tillich from Harvard University; and Walter Weiskoff from Roosevelt College.

## McCormack, New Vice-President, Is A Man Of Great Distinction

Maj. Gen. James McCormack, Jr. is MIT's new Vice President for Industrial and Governmental Relations.

General McCormack's record is as distinguished as that of the man he succeeds, Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochrane.

After his retirement from the Air Force in 1955, General McCormack came to MIT as special advisor to the President. Last year he also became president of the Institute for Defense Analyses, an agency established by MIT and four other educational institutions to conduct scientific analysis work for the Department of Defense.

As his title implies, it is General McCormack's job to represent the Institute in external relations with government and industry. The policies of the Lincoln Laboratory, the Division of Sponsored Research, the Instrumentation Laboratory, and the Operations Evaluation Group in Washington are now under his general supervision.

### West Point, Oxford and MIT

Responsibility is not new to General McCormack. He was graduated from West Point in 1932. Later he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and finally took the degree of master of science in civil engineering.

During the war General McCormack served with the 12th Army Group in Europe. This was followed by four years as Director of Military Applications of the Atomic Energy Commission. Just prior to his coming to MIT General McCormack was Director of Research and Development for the Air Force.

Currently in Europe, General McCormack is due to return soon. Then it will be possible to become better acquainted with this new addition to the MIT staff, and gain new insight into what are the proper relations between an educational institution and government and industry.

## Vanguard Director To Speak Of Satellite

Man's first attempt to solve the mysteries of space will be discussed by Doctor John T. Hagan, Monday, when the Physics Society will present a program concerning the much talked about "Earth Satellite". Hagan, head of the Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, D. C., is technical director of the so-called project Vanguard, charged with research, development and production of the precedent-breaking satellite.

### International Geophysical Year Project

Programmed in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year, launching has aroused world-wide interest. The recent announcement of the Russian counterpart of the Vanguard earth satellite has aroused some technical controversies, particularly in its inclusion of light and radio frequencies discarded as impracticable by the Vanguard scientists.

### Conquest of Space Aim

The earth satellite is the first major development in the projected conquest of space. Dr. Hagan's Society lecture on this fascinating issue is scheduled for 4 p.m., Monday, October 7 in Kresge.

### DRAGON MISSING

The 5:15 Club's advertisement displaying consisting of a 20 foot green dragon and a normal size dragon egg (also green) is missing from building 2. In spite of this nefarious act, the dance will still be held as planned tonight. It is hoped that the dragon will be back by then to greet you at the dance.

### LECTURES

The Department of Geology and Geophysics announces a series of three lectures entitled "The Electrical Conductivity of the Earth", by Dr. Harry Hughes, Visiting Lecturer in Geophysics, MIT. Monday, October 7; Monday, October 21; Monday, November 4 at 4:00 p.m., room 24-417.

## Leaver Key Elects; Membership At 25

The Junior Honorary society, Beaver Key, elected six new members at a meeting early this week. The new members were elected by 19 Juniors in the Key, who were chosen last year by last year's members.

The new Key members are: Warren Goodnow, Bob Muh, Bob Wilson, Tom Lovejoy, Dan Thomas and John Weisback.

### May Elect More

Also voting in the election were members of the previous Key's active committee. The current membership is now at 25, and may increase to 40 if so decided.

The Key also serves as a service organization, with its major project being as hosts to visiting athletic teams.

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## editorial

### Tennis Courts

West Campus is blessed this week with the opening of six brand new tennis courts and the expectation that an equal number will open shortly. Judging by the amount of work that has been put into them since last June and the pleasing effect they produce when finished, these courts are undoubtedly the finest money can buy. As facilities for the proper playing of tennis they ought to be unbeatable. The Institute has again tried to demonstrate, in a characteristic way, that nothing is too good for its students.

Yet in this rosy picture there is room for one small objection, one small fact on which to speculate. In order to alleviate the chore of constant re-tarring and repairing that was necessary with the old West Campus courts, it was decided to require wearing of white-soled tennis shoes by all users. Now this is only right, and is certainly very little to ask. Issue is taken here, however, with the meaning of the immense paraphernalia of security generated by this little rule. To wit: though the playing area comprises per-

haps two acres, there is only one entrance, and all other doors are provided with heavy steel shields to prevent opening from outside; though most players will approach the courts from the south, the single entranceway faces Mr. Cain's Potato Chip Factory; and even though we now have our own security force, a watchman sits perpetually in the squat concrete house that guards this door.

All of which is probably justified by the need to keep the courts in good shape. But isn't it too bad that such elaborate precautions must be and are taken? Once upon a time, the student had some responsibility in not abusing his material privileges—such as tennis courts, parking lots, dormitory rooms, and public highways. One by one, however, use of such things has been possible only under increasingly oppressive regulations. And in the process, responsibility has become less and less personal to the student, and more and more something he surrenders, willingly or not, to the Institute which protects him from himself.

Where does the blame lie? It lies both on the student and on the Administration. On the student because he does not foresee the consequences of his more juvenile escapades. And on the Administration because, in the interest of efficiency and maybe due to a desire to build facadas and Potemkin Villages around the real life of this place, it will tolerate only occasionally the give-and-take among individuals and groups that should make the much trumpeted "MIT Community" something more than a name.

### after hours

Despite the evidence in Building 2, the 5:15 Club Acquaintance Dance is a real live affair. Past experience with these gems of get-togethers indicates that the Tech man who enjoys beer, women and song should not fail to drop down to the Walker subterranean rooms tonight. The program includes a band for the horny to dance to and Zingali for everyone to laugh with. One buck, man.

All you people who like to wrestle, Sargent College is holding an Informal Dance this Saturday. Six-bits for this affair at the college on Everett St. in Cambridge; 8:30 to 12:00.

And then there's the Annual Baker House Acquaintance Dance this Friday which is always a roaring success every other year, and this is the year. Not only do they have Freddy Guerra's Band but they have hundreds of girls including Betty Jo Baxter. One dollar if you live in Baker plus fifty, elsewhere.

One eating place which freshmen should not miss and slightly stale upperclassmen ought to experience sometime in their college careers is the Original Cafe on Main Street, Cambridge. The Original, or "O-C" as it is affectionately called, specializes in draught beer and pizza. With the former there is usually a negligible I.D. problem. Not the best place to impress a date unless you know her really well, the O-C nevertheless is capable of appeasing a mounting appetite with good food at rock bottom prices. While there you might see dining a complete spectrum of MIT personnel from janitor to prof, various denizens of fair Cambridge, and as a rare treat, some of the boys from a certain MIT fraternity who are regular customers.

## RADIO

PORTABLE, TABLE AND TRANSISTORS

MODELS OF MOST MANUFACTURERS

BOTH FAIR TRADED AND  
CUT PRICE MODELS

PATRONAGE REFUND TOO

## THE TECH COOP



### WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafoos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafoos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,  
Shimmer and shine,  
The night is young,  
The air's like wine,  
Cling to a leaf,  
Hang on a vine,  
Crawl on your belly,  
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.





## Classes Are Losers In The Balance Book Bagpipers And Kilts; Life Cover Photo Is Taken In Auditorium

MIT classes are definitely not a money-making proposition. In a financial report released by the Finance Committee, class expenditures for the last year exceeded class income by about \$45.

### 3 Wins, 1 Losses

Three of the four classes from 1957 to 1960 are still in the black: The Class of 1957 graduated with a balance of \$76; the Class of 1959 has a balance of almost \$45; and the Class of 1960 made a profit of \$6.51 last year. Overweighing all these profits is the Class of 1958, with a linked balance of \$165.84.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB STARLIT DANCE

Saturday, October 12, 8:00 p.m., at the Phi Delt House. For tickets and information contact Peter Yang, Walcott 108; Alex Maksymowicz, Monroe 112; Khaldur Abdulla, Holman 403.

### SARGENT COLLEGE

Informal Dance at the College, Saturday, October 5th, Everett St., Cambridge. 8:30-12:00 p.m. 75c.

The Inimitable JOSH WHITE with his guitar with SAM GARY

BLUES, BALLADS and FOLKSONGS

At Jordan Hall Saturday, October 19 8:30 P.M.  
\$ .90 \$ 1.75 \$ 2.50 \$ 3.30

Tickets at Jordan Hall or at Briggs & Briggs  
1270 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge

MIT may once again make *Life* magazine, but not quite as prominently as before. Last Wednesday in the Little Theatre, the Scottish Highlands Black Watch Regimental Band and Pipers were photographed for a cover layout. While no recognition will be accorded the Institute, we ourselves will know the truth.

### Boston Performance

The group, which is playing 53 cities throughout the country, gave an outstanding performance last Tuesday before a capacity crowd at the Boston Gardens. Several dances were featured in the program.

### SIGMA EPSILON CHI

Sigma Epsilon Chi will hold its first formal meeting at 4 p.m. this Saturday at the Phi Delt House. All members and their dates are cordially invited.

Cocktails will be served.

## Housecomm Discusses Asian Flu Situation

The main item of interest at the final meeting of the East Campus House Committee before the coming elections, held last Wednesday night, October 2, in Talbot Lounge, was the possibility of an epidemic of Asian flu. During the half-hour long meet-

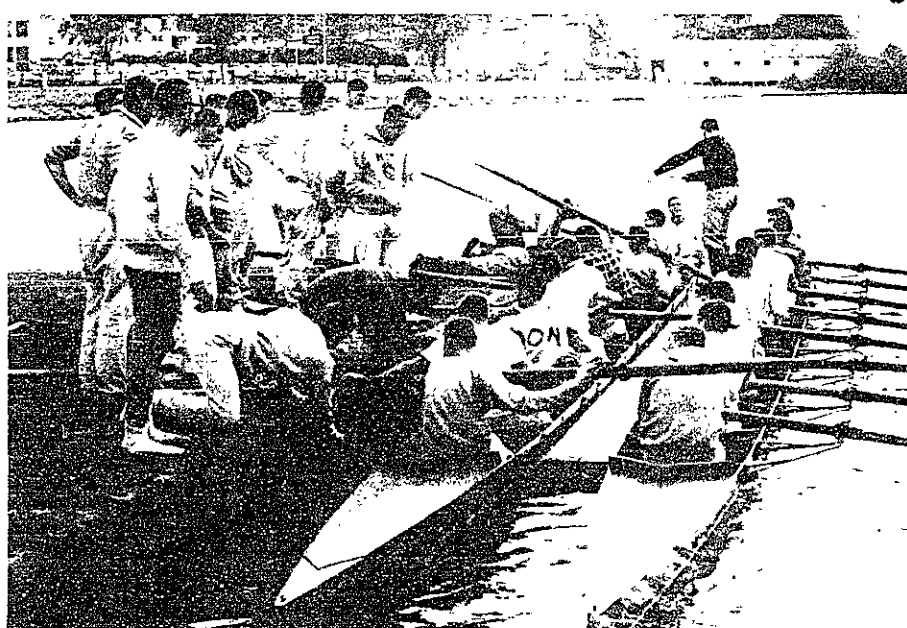
ing, which convened at 10 p.m., there were no committee reports, and no new or old business was discussed.

A notice received by telephone from Dean F. G. Fassett, Office of Student Residence, was read by Housecomm president William Levi-

son '58 and later posted on the East Campus bulletin board. It stated that the Homberg Infirmary was now filling up with patients and that in the event of a full-scale epidemic, East Campus students should report to Walker Memorial if ill. The notice emphasized that at present the infirmary has had space for additional patients, whether Asian flu victims or not, and that Walker Memorial would only be used in an emergency. The notice also stated that physical examinations are now being held in Rockwell Cage in order to provide more room at the infirmary.

A check of the infirmary's night desk revealed no knowledge of an emergency, and neither Burton nor Baker House had received any notice from the Medical Department by eleven p.m. Wednesday evening.

## Freshmen Shells Get Underway



Eager hopefuls look on while two freshman shells prepare to embark on the Charles, as new Fresh Crew Coach Bob Boyle and Assistant Ward Evis give instruction. The thirty first-year men depicted above are part of a comparatively small turnout of eighty-five. (See story, page 4.)

## Atoms For Peace To Be Discussed Here

A series of panels and round-table discussions in a day-and-evening conference on peacetime uses of Atomic Energy will be held November 9th, at MIT.

Atomic Power for Industry, New Legal Problems and the Atomic Age, New Insurance Problems and Atomic Energy, Medicine and Radioactivity, are among the topics to be aired by distinguished specialists in their fields during the program.

Eminent sponsors for the event include Dr. Vannevar Bush, Chairman of the MIT Corporation, and President James Killian.

Citizen panelists are being drawn from top experts in the nuclear field and other sciences and professions to contribute their knowledge to the lay public on nuclear-age subjects. Dean David Cavers of the Harvard Law School heads the panel on "Atomic Energy and New Legal Problems". William Webster, President of Yankee Atomic, Inc., developers of atomic power for industry, moderates the panel on "Atomic Power". Dr. Francis Moore leads the panel on "Atomic Energy and Medicine", and others to be announced will lead discussions on "Atomic Energy and Insurance" and on "Industrial Uses and Instruments for Radiation".

Tickets are available without charge, limited by the seating capacity of the lecture halls at MIT, for the Panels from 2:00 p.m. on through the afternoon, and for the evening meeting, all on November 9th, by writing to: Leonard W. Cronkhite, Chairman, Atomic Energy Day, Citizens' Participation Program, 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

## Institute Man Cohen In Soviet Exchange

MIT will be involved in both sides of a scientific exchange program which will bring Soviet Union metallurgists to the U. S. and send our scientists to Russia.

Early next month about 15 of the Soviet scientists will tour the country making a stop at the Institute.

## Old Firefighting Gear In Building 7 Display

For those of you who have taken just a casual glance at the new display in Building 7, the prints there are not intended to be tobacco advertisements as they seem from a distance, but rather scenes of old firefighting equipment in action. While the connection may not be readily apparent to the uninformed, a close inspection will reveal all.

The exhibit, which is being sponsored by the Institute Safety Committee, will run October 6-12. The display at the present time comprises only about 80% of the total, since the stellar attraction, an old hand tub, has not yet arrived. The pumper, Gerry, from Marblehead, has won several competitions, and, in fact, is late arriving because of a meet tomorrow. For any interested early risers, Gerry should arrive about 11 a.m. Sunday, and will be on display through the following week.

where  
there's life  
...there's

# Budweiser

SHE: Does any other beer?

HE: What?

SHE: Print the ingredients right on the label

...the way Budweiser does!



## Crews On Charles. "Prospects Great," Says Coach Dubois

After almost two weeks of practice, new head crew coach Frank Dubois regards the forthcoming season's prospects as excellent for the varsity oarsmen.

The upperclass heavies have filled four boats, as compared to last year's squad of barely two. This group consists of one shell of seniors, one of juniors, and two of last spring's promising frosh (now sophs).

The lightweight outlook is not quite as bright at the moment because several key men are out on co-op, but they will be back for the spring races. However, there will be two boats ready for competition against Dartmouth.

The one dark spot in the varsity picture is the shortage of coxswains. Boys under 130 pounds would be welcomed with open arms, experienced or not.

On the freshman scene, there are 85 hopefuls who have been practicing, compared to the usual crowd of about 125. There is definite compensation for their lack of numbers though, as the oarsmen appear to be of much-higher-than-usual caliber.

Throughout all the crews, spirit is excellent, and the boys are pointing toward the interclass races and the competition with Dartmouth, the latter to take place Saturday afternoon, November 2, on the Charles.

### New Head Coach

Frank Dubois, new head coach, was reared in New London, Connecticut. He went to the U. S. Merchant marine Academy and graduated in 1946, whereupon he went to sea for half a year.

He didn't care for the nautical life and in the fall of '47 entered the U. of P.'s Wharton School. At Penn he distinguished himself as an outstanding oarsman, by rowing four years on the lightweight crew culminating with his being the stroke and captain of the 1951 Henley Champion lights.

After a hitch in the navy and a stint with John Hancock Life Insurance in Boston, he came to MIT in fall 1955 as a part time coach of varsity lights. Last year he mentored the very successful frosh heavies.

Several weeks ago, he took the helm from Jim McMillin.

### PISTOL RALLY

Pistol Rally, Monday, October 7, 1957 at 7:00 p.m. in room 20-E023. Athletic credits given. No previous experience necessary.

Pay as you use it --

No Contracts to sign --

No outlay of cash in advance --

NO LOST LAUNDRY --

## Dormitory Launderettes Awaiting Your Pleasure

Personal Laundry, Sheets, Pillowcases,  
Towels, — Washed and Dried for **50c**  
APPROX. \$15.00 FOR A FULL YEAR'S LAUNDRY.

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Maytag Washing Machines & Dryers  
have been installed in the following Dormitories:

### EAST CAMPUS

Runkle Hall

Munroe Hall

### BAKER HOUSE

### GRADUATE HOUSE

Tables and chairs are provided so you can relax and study while the machines are doing all your laundry.

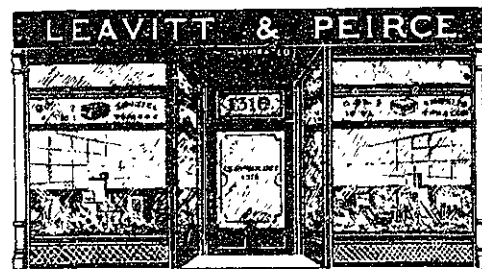
SOAP PROVIDED IN LAUNDRY ROOM.

These machines operate on a 25c basis—  
Making it possible to Wash & Dry 9lbs.  
of Laundry for 50c.

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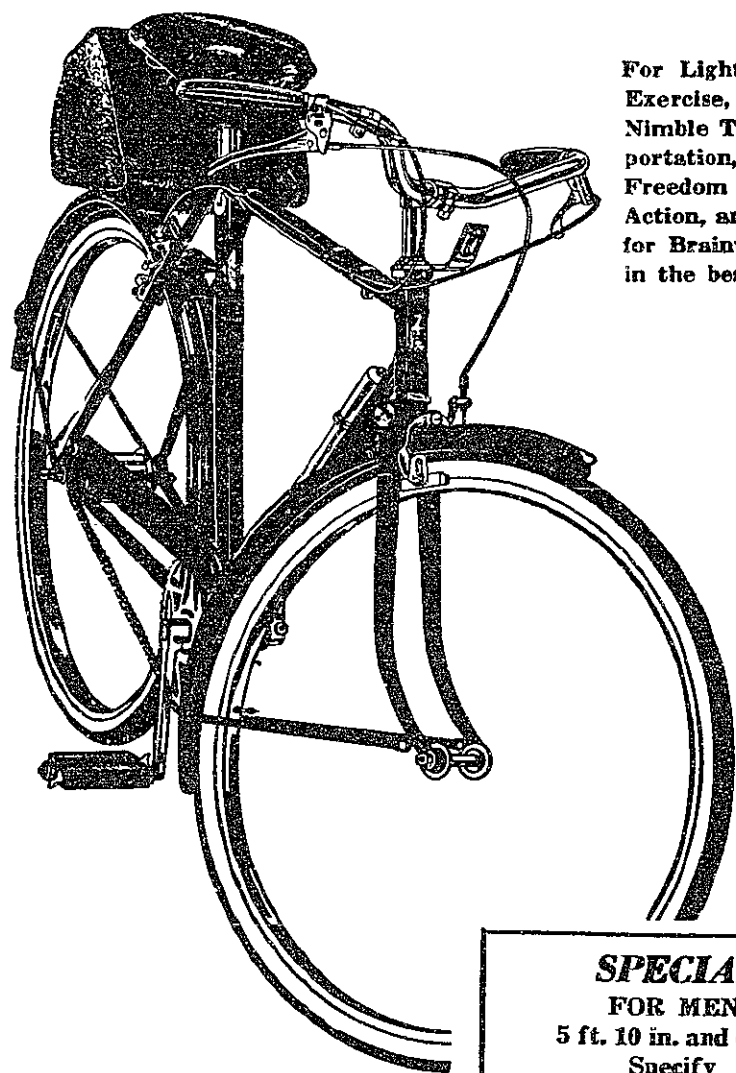
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Enter today. Mail your answer to Van Heusen's mammoth "If I were a wrinkle" contest to Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 5th Ave., N. Y., N.Y. Don't forget to send us your shirt size with your entry.

## Intramural Football Kickoff Tomorrow; SAE Favored To Cop Fourth Straight Title

A virtually intact SAE team is a strong favorite to gain its fourth consecutive intramural football championship as play gets under way this Saturday under a revised system. For the first time in history, play will be round robin rather than double elimination, and each team will play a minimum of three games. There are two separate divisions, the top teams in Division A and the teams which were less successful last year in Division B. Each Division consists of four leagues with four teams in each. Last year's four finalists, SAE, Theta Chi, Phi Gam, and Beta head their respective leagues, but with the increased competition, anything can, and probably will, happen.

An added incentive to play this year is an AA sponsored All Star Game to be played between SAE, last year's champs, and a to-be-selected team of all stars from this year's play. The game will take place on Saturday, November 2, as part of JP Week-end.

As part of the revised system, which it is hoped will eliminate games in January, the playoffs will

be limited to the division only, with the A division winner gaining points for a major sport, and the B division for a minor. At the present time it is impossible to even guess who the four top teams will be so a brief summary of each league is listed below.

### League I—No Question Here

With 21 consecutive wins under their belts over a three year period, powerful SAE will be sparked by the same six men who led last year's team, and all of whom were chosen for the all star team. Player of the year Pete Hohorst '57 whose diving catches, dynamic runs, hard blocking, and occasional pass were the nemesis of every team last year will be back again, along with Junior tailback Walt Humann, back of the year last year, and the school's most deadly passer. On the receiving end will be returning all star ends Fred Browand '59 and Bob Thompson '58. If this isn't enough, last year's co-rookie of the year Bob McCullough '60 is back to anchor the middle of the line, as is star defensive center Dave Berg '58. The Sailors open against AEPI, Sunday at 1:00 p.m.,

and you can expect a fast passing attack, backed by vicious blocking and an impenetrable defense, which allowed only two TD's, both in the playoffs during last year's competition.

Rated second in League I is Sigma Chi, who finished a close second behind Beta Theta in League III last year. Outstanding defensive lineman Fred Morefield '57 will be back to head the Sigma Chi attack. The Pi Lams, who offer Sigma Chi its first game this Sunday, were a big disappointment last year but could easily rebound. AEPI, sparked by seat back Murray Kohlman '58, could be a dark horse, though opening against SAE is no help.

### League II—Beta, DU

League II will provide some close competition as the Betas try for their third straight playoffs. With a lot of practice under their belts they should be ready to throw into action their famous running attack. Warren Goodnow '59, Jim Russell '59, and Stan Graves '58 form the nucleus of the team.

DU, minus Ken Jones '57 from last year, has been bolstered by a good freshman turnout and could turn the tide. An opening game against the Sammys could be trouble, but the passing of Ken Auer '58 should prove the difference. The Sammys are back with another possible surprise; they topped Pi Lam in a real battle last year and could be set to move. Phi Kappa Sigma, the Beta's opponent Sunday, offers somewhat of a question mark, but an upset in the opener could send them all the way.

### League III—Tossup

Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta have been matching what should be the scrappiest league. Theta Chi, who came closest to SAE last year, has lost Al Richman '57 but Scott Loring '57 is back, as is "Killer" Beale '58 as passer. Theta Chi has a traditionally strong defense, but has sometimes been slow starting on offense.

The Deltas, runner up in League IV by a TD last year are back with a strong team lacking only tailback Mike Tym '57. Dan Holland '53, best linebacker in the school, is back as is Dan Michaels '60, a potential all star end. Neither Theta Chi nor the Deltas face a breeze in the opener as the former faces a big Sig Ep team, and the latter a tough ATO team. Sig Ep, with a defensive line averaging over 200 pounds could be tough if the passing attack under Paul Repetto '58 can get moving. Drawing Theta Chi as an opener seems to be the Sig Ep's only big handicap.

### League IV—????

(Continued on page 6)

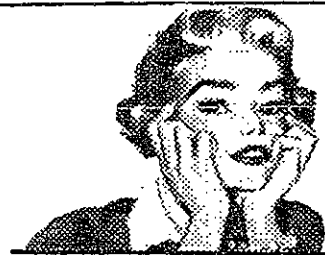


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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 5)

League IV should be the closest league with no team really predictable. Phi Gamma Delta tied for second in the playoffs last year, but has lost some good men, while Phi Delt, Grad House, and Sigma Nu all promise top competition.

The Fijis are led by lineman of the year, John Irwin '58 and all star Chuck Ingraham '58, Bruce Blanche '57, and Hal Smith '57. The offense is once again the question mark, but a year's experience could prove valuable to tailback Al Beard '59. Rookie Don deReynier '60 should be valuable.

Phi Delt is back after a disastrous ending last year which cost them a playoff berth, and they appear to be out to duplicate 1955's record which saw them bow only to SAE. Star back Walt Ackerlund '58 and defensive lineman Emil Wright '58 are the

two outstanding players. Grad House, always a question mark, could be dangerous if the spirit is there. Chuck Hughes is back again to lead the Grads who face Phi Gam on Sunday, and Bill Troutman should help. Sigma Nu opens against Phi Delt and could win out with such stars as Chuck Conn '60, Paul Ekberg '58, and Ed Macho '58. A weak offense is the big problem here. For competition here is harder to call, and must be analyzed as it develops.

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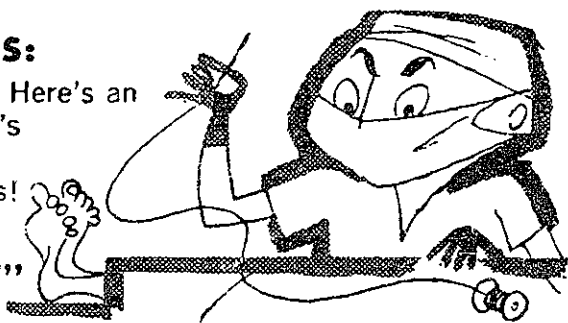
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